territorial, he was hissed and hustled; but on somebody calling out "*aux armes!*" the cowardly mob fled in an instant and many people were lamed. The first President, Nicolai, made a very vigorous speech, ending with these remarkable words: "On veut nous forcer £ passer une loi la plus oppressive, mais jamais nous ne le ferons;" then, raising his head and voice, he repeated: "Non, monseigneur, nous ne le ferons jamais I'[1]

Monsieur was accompanied by loud acclamations from the Luxembourg to the Cour des Aides. After the Princes had retired, each court remained assembled, and the Chambre des Comptes came to a determination to address the King for the return of his parliament, to declare the edicts illegal and to forbid their execution; since which the King sat at Versailles, *en lit de justice*, or *Seance*, and had the edicts enregistered before him. The parliament was sullenly mute, and the King angry. As soon as they returned to Paris the parliament assembled and came to very strong resolutions, containing a doctrine of fundamental rights and primitive contracts, and

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sents, that the kings of France seem long to have
lost sight of. On the I5th they were exiled. The
day had been fixed for the lyth, but the parlia-
ment being convoked to assist at the anniversary